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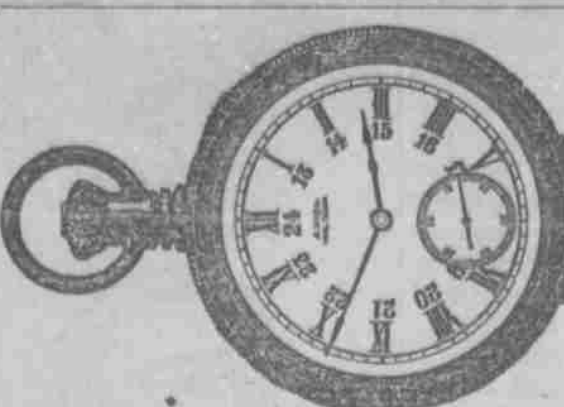
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Cattle Notes.

The agricultural editor of the

Omaha World-Herald writes:

"Because cattle did not pay well

this year is no reason why they

will not pay next year. The same

is applicable to all lines of pro-

duction, stock or grain. The scar-

city of at article on the market—the

demand greater than the supply—

advances prices every time. We

cannot expect much advance in

cattle so long as the supply holds

out to crowd the markets with all

classes, conditions and grades of

bovines. Why should the price

advance so long as the slaughter-

ing demands find the pens full to

select from? When the heaves

slaughtered exceed the calves pro-

duced to such an extent as to make

a perceptible showing on the cattle

market, then prices for cattle will

advance. There is not going to be

any appreciable change in the

beef consumed to influence a

change in the markets. The aban-

doning of the cattle business by

ranchmen, both large and small

cattle raisers, on account of the

depression in prices of young stock

will aid in bringing about a better

condition of trade for the persons

who stick to the business. There

always will be that class of men

who go into business because it is

flourishing and as soon as it lulls a

little they seek for a getting-out

place, ready to go into some

thing else. The man who suc-

ceeds, as a rule, in stock opera-

tions, is the man who hangs onto

his business through thick and

thin.

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A River Solid With Fish.

I have received permission to

tell the Kokoskee fish story, says

a correspondent of Forest and

Stream, provided that I do so in a

careful and temperate manner. I

do not know how to obey this in-

junction better than by giving it

in the words of Dr. Clark, of May-

ville, Wis., from whom we first

heard it.

"These events happened before

the war," said he. "They are so

singular and improbable that I

always hesitate about telling the

story. You will probably laugh

at me and not believe me, yet

every word of this is true. "The